

WAVE FOR WILSON NOW BECOMING AN IRRESISTIBLE FLOOD

But Whole State Is Being
Shelled by the Partisan
Heavy Guns.

By Samuel M. Williams.
(Staff Correspondent of The Evening
World.)

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Two special trains carrying rival candidates for Governor left Albany this morning for rapid dashes through the State to rouse and rally voters in the closest political contest New York

GIRLS! MOISTEN A CLOTH AND DRAW IT THROUGH HAIR

It becomes beautifully soft,
wavy, abundant and
glossy at once.

Save your hair! All dandruff
goes and hair stops
coming out.

Surely try a "Dandierine Hair Cleaner" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Dandierine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dirt, dandruff or any excessive oil; in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Dandierine dissolves every particle of dandruff, invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Dandierine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Dandierine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.

Save your hair! Keep it looking charming and beautiful. You will say this was the best 25 cents you ever spent.

—Adv.

has known since Grover Cleveland barely carried it in 1884.

Whitman's Republican train goes through the northern counties and Seabury's Democratic train scours the southern and central regions.

These gubernatorial candidates are advance guards for the Presidential heavy artillery that unlimbers in the Empire State a little later. Candidate Hughes dashes across from east to west next Friday and Saturday, returning from Ohio the following week to shell it even harder.

President Wilson holds Democratic blasts in reserve until the very last and then lets loose his biggest guns at two crucial points, Buffalo and New York City.

Between these political crossfires the State to-day is a no-man's land. Life the shell swept stretches in front of Europe's trenches. Neither side is yet assured of success, but both are confident. New York is not only doubtful; it is uncertain, liable in the last days to swing either way.

One fact, however, stands out clear and distinct. The wave of Wilson sentiment is still rising. It is not yet a tidal wave, but it is running higher and stronger every day. Another week at this rate will swell it into an irresistible flood.

There has floated into Albany during the past few days a confusing mass of political notams and jetsam from various up-State counties, straws, polls, reports, tales of things seen and heard—all purporting to give information of the puzzling condition of public sentiment.

THE UNMISTAKABLE DRIFT TO WILSON.

Everywhere there are cross currents and eddies that swirl and twist the surface evidence of opinion first in one direction and then to the opposite side. But there is unmistakable drift toward the Democratic shore. Independent voters and those loosely bound to political parties in the past are turning toward the President, carrying with them an uncertain number of regular Republicans.

That anxiety and indifference which marked the campaign up to two weeks ago has crystallized into tense interest in things political. Wilson and Hughes have become paramount topics of discussion in the streets, on trains, in workshops and offices and even in the home. Whitman and Seabury are drawn in for vigorous debate whenever local issues are mentioned. At first there was wide demarcation between national and State politics, but now they are gravitating into rival alliances.

Judge Seabury said to-day: "I feel convinced that New York is going Democratic. The evidence is accumulating more and more every day. I have just been in the strongly Republican regions of the northern section and I was surprised by the many declarations there for Wilson. What must it be in the more sympathetic and Democratic regions?" The land-wide seems to have started. It makes no difference whether in rural regions or in cities, on farms or in factories, there are the same plain indications of an overwhelming turn to Democracy.

Gov. Whitman takes the opposite view. He expresses himself, first, as confident of his own re-election by about 100,000 plurality, and believes Mr. Hughes is certain to carry the

State by equally as large a vote. He bases this on reports that give every up-State county to the Republicans by pluralities totalling more than 200,000, leaving Greater New York with its 100,000 or more plurality as the only Democratic region.

LINES OF CLEAVAGE NOW
CLEARLY DRAWN.

Out of this confusing political condition there are gradually evolving certain lines of cleavage, more between classes of sentiment than between parties.

Men of business affairs are generally for Hughes. Their employees are more often for Wilson. Manufacturers are for the Republican ticket.

The labor vote is five to three for the Democratic ticket.

Skilled labor is stronger for Wilson than unskilled labor.

"He kept us out of war," is being repeated through the rural counties with remarkable force.

The strongest hope of the Republicans is not in their candidates, but in their political machine.

Organization is relied on to overcome "Wilson hysteria."

The Republican fight in New York State is now to save the party more than to elect the candidate.

They started with an overwhelming advantage two months ago. Hughes has lost ground. Wilson has gained since Oct. 1, until they are running nearly even.

The race is still to be won in the homestretch.

NEW YORK AUTOISTS
FACE GARAGE FAMINE

Many Machines Forced to "Carry the Banner" for Lack of Accommodations.

A great many automobiles had to "carry the banner" in the streets of New York last night. It is indeed sad when automobiles are reduced to the extremity of the Park Row panhandler who, when pleading for the price of a loaf, explains that if he can't get into a lodging house he will have to "carry the banner" or sleep on a park bench.

Scores of automobilists who do not store regularly or found themselves remote from their own garages tried in vain to get shelter for their cars last night. In front of every garage in uptown Manhattan from four to a dozen cars, with lights out, lined the curb all night. The garage managers couldn't take them in but agreed to watch them. Apparently there are not enough garages in Manhattan to hold the cars.

Maybe the time has arrived when public parking places for automobiles are as necessary as public parks for the people.

Hudson Boats Extend Season.

Believing that many New Yorkers have yet to see the Hudson River in its autumnal dressing, the Hudson River Tug Line will extend its season up to Nov. 6. The last boat will make the down trip from Albany on Nov. 7. On Elm Point Day the steamer Robert Fulton will make a special trip to Bear Mountain, West Point, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie and return. The boats are steam heated and carry good orchestras.

WIFE A SUICIDE BECAUSE SHE WAS CHILDLESS

Husband Says Woman Worried for
Years Over Fact That no
Babies Came to Her.

After worrying for many years because no children had come to make her home happier, Mrs. Henrietta Bartel of No. 236 East One Hundred and Ninety-seventh Street, shot herself early today. Her husband was out at the time and when he returned he found her unconscious on the floor of her room. When Dr. Brady of Fordham Hospital reached

the place the woman was dead.

"The only reason that I can give for my wife's suicide," the husband said, "is that she had no children. That has been preying on her mind for many years."

When questioned by the police, Bartel admitted that he owned the revolver with which his wife ended her life. He said he had hidden it in the house and did not know that she knew where it was. He was arrested on a charge of violating the Sullivan law and was held in \$500 bail by Magistrate Ten Eyck for trial. While friends were seeking bail, relatives of the dead woman cared for her body.

Held in Blackmail Crusade.

James A. Brown, who on Saturday night fought hard to escape from detectives who had just arrested him and who said he was wanted in connection with the so-called "million dollar"

blackmail scheme of which Chicago and Philadelphia men were victims, was held yesterday for a further hearing to-morrow.



IN WANAMAKER'S

NEW YORK

New Down-Stairs Store

The Down-Stairs Down-Price Store Is a Complete Store of Fashions

A visit to this Down-Stairs Store has its surprises any day you choose to come. For every day there are many more new things being shown than we could ever hope to tell you about. For example—



FINE FUR-TRIMMED MISSES' SUITS

Copies of Very
Expensive Models

Reproduced in wool velours,
velvet, broadcloth,
Oxford cloth

\$29.75 to \$55

Some examples—

Velvet suit of exceptionally fine quality; smartly tailored model with fur-trimmed collar; brown, green, \$32.50.

Broadcloth suit with side belted coat; navy, green, gray, \$29.75.

Wool velour suit—the collar has wide band of taupe fox; the coat is shirred at the side with large hip pockets; same effect in carried out in the skirt; burgundy, brown, plum, \$45.

Velours Coats for Misses—\$22.50

Two good-looking models—one a loose-fitting and flaring coat; the other semi-belted.

Green, brown, navy, black.

All have large square collars of either.

Artistic seal (dyed cane) natural raccoon or natural muskrat

Unusual Shoes for Women at \$3.50

Brown kidskin with cloth or leather tops to match
Soft black kidskin with extra high tops

All are very smart looking shoes. A fine opportunity for women who wear sizes 2½ to 5½.

Cloth-top Shoes, \$2.20

Dull leather vamps, plain toes, graceful leather heels; cotton or lace; sizes 2½ to 5½; exceptional.

Unusual Petticoats for only 85c

A very soft lustrous-finish cotton woven in stripes combined with flowers. The flounce is stitched and finished with a scalloped ruffle.

Subway at Astor Place

Tomorrow's Most Pressing Fashion News Concerns New Coats and Dresses for Women at \$15 to \$24.75

Velvet Dresses, \$24.75

New model with double belt all around, large square collar of embroidered batiste; long-waisted effect in back. Black, navy, brown.

Serge Dresses, \$15

A new model added to the varied collection at this price is simply tailored with only a gathered effect on the sides. Navy blue piped in contrasting color on edge of collars, cuffs and sides.

Other serge dresses, \$7 to \$29.75.

New Coats, \$18.75

The fashion for large collars is emphasized in this new coat with an extremely large collar of plush. Rough woven cheviot in black, navy, green, brown, with light or dark plush collar.

Suits, \$10 to \$37.50

In this collection there is a fine representation of Autumn's favorite models in serge, cheviot, poplin and broadcloth.

This Label
Appears on
Every One
of These

THIS FABRIC IS
PART COTTON
(MIXED WITH WOOL)
AT THE PRICE IT WILL GIVE BETTER
SERVICE THAN AN INFERIOR ALL-
WOOL FABRIC.

Boys' School Suits, \$3.95, \$5, \$6

The Down-Stairs Boys' Store sells everything for what it actually is. It sells suits made of the best fabrics that can be put into suits at the low prices which prevail here.

That "best" in this instance happens to be cotton-and-wool mixed fabrics. The label explains that these particular fabrics of cotton mixed with wool give better service than inferior, (sometimes only supposedly) all-wool fabrics.

Norfolk models with knickerbocker trousers; chevrons in a variety of Autumn patterns; sizes 7 to 15; \$3.95, \$5, \$6.

Fancy Woven Serge —popular at \$1.50

This plaid and striped serge is in particular demand for skirts and dresses. 48 inches wide. Variety of dark Autumn shades.

Bolivia Cloth— \$5.95 yard

This is a very moderate price for this exceptionally fine quality with a high twisted nap. 50 inches wide; in these coat shades.

For the Home

Besides being a complete fashion store this Down-Stairs Store is prepared to furnish certain necessities for the home from comprehensive and moderate-priced stocks of such things as linens, mercerized cotton table-napery, blankets, quilts, curtains, portieres, china, cut glass, etc. Some examples of the possible economies—

Curtains, Bedsets, Etc.

Scrim curtains, ready to hang with valance, \$1.10 to \$4.25 pair.

Serim bedsets, \$7.50 to \$21.25.

Hand-made French elany lace curtains, \$2 to \$7.25 yard.

Fancy bordered scrim, 49-inch, 20c yard.

Curtain ties—large variety of patterns, 22c to 86c yard.

Blankets, Etc.

Wool-filled blankets with cotton warp, full sizes, \$4.50 to \$6.50 pair; extra sizes, \$6 to \$7.50 pair.

Blankets bound singly, \$4.50 pair.

Comfortable of lamb's wool—full bed size, \$7.50 each.

Household Linens

Tablecloths, silver bleached linen, 63x63 inches, \$2.50.

Bleached satin damask, heavy linen, \$1.75 yard.

Napkins to match, 22x22 inches, \$4.50.

Tablecloths of mercerized cotton, imported, 70x70 inches, \$1.95 each.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Sheets as low as 50c each for 60x90 inches, up to \$1.10 for 60x108 inches.

Pillow cases as low as 12½c each for 42x36 inch size, up to 25c each for 45x36 inch size.



The Brill Stores

offer you TO-DAY and to-morrow, as they have for almost thirty years, more real Clothes goodness and value, dollar for dollar, than you can buy anywhere else.

Overcoats and Suits for Men

At \$15.00

With Which No Other Clothing Sold
at This Price Anywhere Can Compare

OVERCOATS—Scotch mixtures, heather mixtures, plaid-back gray meltons, fancy ulsterettes, black jerseys, neat grays. Ulsters, double-breasted Oxford and blue Overcoats, Scotch Balmorons, gray, brown, tan and dark green mixtures. Box Coats, Belted Coats, Form-fitting Coats, Chesterfield models and lightweight blacks and Oxfords; well made and extremely serviceable.

SUITS—This season's newest and smartest models—blue, gray, brown and green flannels, blue serges, black tibets, puce and pin stripes, over-plaids, checks, two-tone grays and browns, fancy cassimeres, silk mixtures and worsteds.

Suits and Topcoats At \$20

IN SUITS—The very choicest patterns, many of the coats full silk-lined. Wonderfully well tailored and finished. IN TOPCOATS—Those good old favorites, Blacks and Oxfords, lined throughout with silk.

Smart Fall Suits At \$25

Specially selected woollens, highly skilled tailoring and perfect in fit and finish, their appeal is equally as strong to men of conservative taste as to young men with a decided preference for dash and distinction.

Brill Brothers

278 Broadway.
47 Cortlandt St.
44 East 14th St.
125th Street, Corner 3rd Ave.—Open Evenings.

2 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn.
791 Broad St., Newark.
1192 Main St., Bridgeport.

Roasts, Steaks, Chops, Fish, Game, Salads, Soups,
Baked Beans, Cheese, Welsh Rarebits, etc.
all take on a piquancy and rare flavor
when they
savor of
Lea & Perrins
SAUCE
The only original Worcestershire Sauce
Send postal for free kitchen hanger containing
100 new recipes
LEA & PERRINS, HUBERT STREET, NEW YORK CITY

The John Wanamaker Store

Broadway
at Ninth